WHOLE NO. 273

And the Faithful Friend.

Bu h, my brethren, is the eulogy that

SOCIETIES.

CHURCHES

POSTAL.

The Mails:

Democratic Contral Committee.

M. STRONG Secretary, Medicine Ledge.
D. L. PRINCE, Sun City.
W. O. TRIOPESON, Lake City.
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J. P. HALL, Ledl.

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D. A. McCardiess
A. L. Nobie
Jas. R. Fleming
O. C. Ewart lons between prince and peasant, mil-A. P. & A. M., Delta Lodge No. 71.— Regular communications, first and third Saturday eventure in each month. H. BLICKHARS, W. M. L ORHAINE CHAPTER, order Pastern Star. tions of life. Tell me not what a man phantly floated the flag of the Union. Lingular meetings first, and third, Monday evenings is each month, Mas. T. L. O'BRYAN, W. M. Miss DELLA MOORE, Secy. possesses—the beauty of Absalom, the glory of Solomon, the wealth of Dives, eloquence of Appo'los, the learning I. O. O. F., Pioneer Loder No. 179.—Regular meetines, overy Tuosday evening V s-ing bretheen in good stand-ing cordially invited. L. E. Humaan, N. G. W. T. Be Uig, Secretary. mind, in the tenor of his life, out of which A. O. U. W., Fidelity Lodge No. 80.— night. J. W. Sinuer, M. W. L. W. Moore, Recorder. G. A. R. ELDRED POST, No. 174, meets the court house in Medicine Lodge, at 7 P. M. All comrades cordially invited.

M. B. Gelbery, Adjutant. Some comrade in arms shall speak of the splend or of his martial genius; some statesman shall review the majesty of his civil administration; some historian shall place him on the pedestal of his renown; METHODIST EPISCOPAL.—Services every Sunday at 19:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every bonday at 3:35 p. m. Prayer meeting every Trursday evening at 7:30 girangers invited. W. H. Gillan, Pastor. but let me, as the minister of religion dwell upon that great character which will ever be his crown of glory and the

PRESBYTERIAN, Services on second and loved so well. You have seen him in the fury of battle, P fourth Sundays of each month. Sunday school at 3 P. M. A. AXLINE, Pastor. in the givry of victory, in the chair of state; you have seen him the guest of the CHRISTIAN.—Preaching every let and 3d Sunday at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 s'clock every Sunday. Elb. D. A. Qui K. Pastor. world, honored by crowned heads and sceptered hands, by renowned warriors and eminent statesmen, by foremost scholars and ad ring peoples; you have seen him in the quiet of private life, un-distinguished from his fellowmen other Postuffice at Medicine Lodge open from 7A M to 9 PM. Sundays one hour on arrival of mail. stoney order office. W. D. VASSLYKE, P.M. EMNA VANSLYKE, ASSISTANT. than by those virtues which made him conspicuous, and by that fame which came from honorable dueds; you have seen him in the sorrow of misfortune, such as The Mails:
From Attics and all Eastern points, arrives daily at 7 P.M.; is averagaily at 8 A.M.
From Sanclly, Lake City, Soldler Creek, Redeck Hutchinson, Kingman, Bross, Klown, L. di, arrives Mondays, Wednesdays and Frigranthy M. Departs Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 8 A.M.
From luke, Eim Mills and Saratoga arrives on Fucedays and Fridays at 5 P.M. and departs on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 5 A.M. has often come to the best and wiscet financ'ers in the world; you have seen him in the suffering of the sick-room through nine weary months, enduring the indescribable tortures of a malignant disesse, and that without a murmur; and to-day you see him in the repose of death, In the undisturbed sleep of the just.

imperishable heritage of the country he

Shall we inquire why the land is filled R. P. CARUTHERS, Chairman, Medicin will lamentation from the savannas of the South to the snow-cappe I hills of the North, and from where the Atlantic moans along its ancient coast to where the Pacific sobs on its golden shore; why poets lament, orators deplore, editors deprecate and ministers turn to the unseen for convolation; why kingdoms and em-pires and republics stand with our great

Office: In Thompson building, over Rober-Mount McGregor that fanged his brow. tell it not. Whisper it not, ye mountain p nes that sha led his form. An I keep ye silent, O! ye summer akes of love and ATTORNEY AT LAW & LAND ATTORNEY leasty hat smiled upon him.

D . you tell me, my friends, that a great Will practice to all State and Federal Courts. man is dead?—greatest among warriors, foremost among statesmen, noblest among patients? Do you tell me that he led our armies to victory? That he administered our Government in wisdom? That he best Illustrated the essential principles of our National life? Do you tell me that he was Office over First National Back, MEDICINE LODGE, KAN. the truest of husbands, the kindest of fathers, the firmestof friends, the purest of philanthropists, the humblest of Christiaus? True, thries happily true! Are forted; because those calm eves can not respond lovingly to our gaza; and those Will practice in the State and Federal Courts. pure lips can not greet us as of yore, and those ears can not hear a nation's cry, "To arms! To arms!" for the foe is near!

But whence the secret of the power of ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW, this one life on the thought of the world and the love of mankind? Will make final proof for claimants and ex-amine titles in all land cases. Others have insured for themselves imperishable renown for their martial prowess, for their profound statesmanship, for the display of their marvelous intellects ATTORNEYS and COUNSELLORS AT LAW. but where in all the annals of earth and time shall we find another who more than he stumped all that he said and all that Office adjoining First National Bank, practice in the courts of this and adjoinheldid with such purity and loftines, of character? His individuality was most

This was the source of his

strength, the power of his action, the

glory of his achievements. He was never other than himself. He acted with a spontaneity all his own. Will practice in the State and Federal His was the genius of common sens enabling him to contemplate all things in their true r dations, judging what is true, useful, proper, expedient, and to adopt the best means to accomplish the largest ends. From this came his seriousness thoughtfulness, penetration, discernment

ess, enthusiasm, triumph.

In his clear and certain imagination the future loomed before him clothed with the actuality of the present Read his military orders, and they prophesy the history of the battles he fought. He fore-Medicine Lodge, Kans.
OFFICE-At Smith's Drug Store. At night, at residence. All sulls promptly sitended to charges reasonable. saw the enemy's plans as though he had assisted at their councils of war. He was one of those extraordinary men, who by the supremacy of their wills force all ob-Offers his professional services to the citizens of Medicine Lodge and vicinity. Office at

stacles to do their bidding. Fleming's drug store. Residence on First ave His soul was the home of hope, sustained and cheered by the certainties of his mind and the power of his fal b. His was the mathematical genius of a great General, rather than of a great soldier. Medicine Lodge, Kans.
Offers his professional services to the public. By this endowment he proved himself Office and Residence at Lindsey & Co's. drug store opp. Grand hotel. Office hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8, F. M. equal to the unexpected, and that with the

In the history of a great General there come supreme moments, when long-ma-turing plans are to be consummated and long-deferred hopes are to be realized. Some men can work up to that point and MEDICINE LODGE, KANS, excite the admiration of mankind by the care and push wherewith they move toward the objective, but fail in the crucial moment. The preparations of this wonthe people, because the workings of his masterful mind were hidden beneath the -*JOHN H. SHEPLER.*sitence of his lips; but when the supreme noment came, there came also an intellectual elevation, an uplifting of the MAKES a specialty of attending to all kinds

oir best with a conscientiousness worthy of all praise; they had worked up to their Well done, thou good and faithful serv-ant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.— Matthew xxv, 21. Goi shall pronounce upon human good-hess and filelity wherever found among the sons of men. The accidental dist ne-nature and Providence, rose superior in eminent by the happy combination of both nature and Providence, rose superior in tions between prince and peasant, mil-lionaire and paupor, commanding general and private soldier, are but as the dust teemed impregnabl.? It yielded to his in the balance in H s estimation of per-command for an immediate and "uncondi-sonal worth; He regards not the person tional surrender." Did Vicksburg defy of any man; he looks upon the heart his sixth plan of capture? His seventh of any man; no loose upon the mans. If a renowned philosopher searched an ancient city for a man, God is ever in search for a character, which in His final effort was a triumph, and over the sight outwelghs the transitory distinctions of the confederacy trium-

To-day, you are filled with the glory of his military triumphs. You are recalling Belmont, and Henry, and Donelson, and is, in his modes of thought, in his emotional being in the trend of present of this passions, in the temper of his passions, in the temper of his dependent of the present mind, in the second the country of his existence and the country of his destiny. This is the man as he is, and by it let him be judged. In the intensity of this divide light let us to-day intensity of this divide light let us to-day and Order, and Civilization and Religion, with chaplets in their hands wherewith to him. He fought for the right; to

Away with your A'exanders, Consars and Tamerlanes! Let them be to our monsters of a departed period are in zoological history—types of an inferior age. In the encoming centuries mankind will honor only those who drew the sword in defense of human rights, and in support of the Constitutional authority Then, alighail Mount Vernon! Then, all hall Mount McGregor!

was: "Let us have peace." Hence, to good feeling between the sections." whether hitherto my friends or not." His was the song of the angels: 'Oa earth peace, good will toward men."

Doubtless, he will by best known coming ages as the foremost soldier of the republic. Unknown generations will read his battles with wonder and admiration. In every hamlet, in every metropolis, his martial form will be cast in bronze and sculptured in marble. Historians will ness and beneficence of his administration as President of the United States.

years in camp and field, he returned to his home without a stain upon his charac-

His sense of justice was equaled only by his love of truth. He preferred hon ar to wealth, and poverty to riches not his your nation, the glory of your age, and the object of the world's admiration, having nothing to bequeath to those he loved, save his good name, and that heaven admitted to probate without the whisper of contention

honor is humility." It is difficult to be victorious and not to be proud. Military success leaves in the mind an exquisite pleasure, which fills and absorbs thoughts. The conqueror ascribes to himself superiority of capacity and force. He crowns hims if with his own hands; he decrees to himself a secret triumph; he helped to gather; and when he renders to God public thanks he mingles his vanity with his devotions. But, read his orders; read the reports of his victories; read the memoirs of his life, and he praises his great subordinates and the army and navy that did the fighting. Behold! the con-trast in the general orders and reports of battle by the first Napoleon, and those by this unpretentious conqueror. What pride and boldness in the one; what

"In honor preferring one another," was the inspired maxim of his life. Hiw evident h's delight in announcing the triumph him. And here in the presence of the Illustrious dead, let us recall the tender and constant friendship of Grant, and Sherman, and Sheridan. They acted without anxiety. There was in them a

Was he silent under reproach? He proferred the greater satisfaction of the reversion of pullic opinion. Only those permitted to hear the whispers of his sensitive heart knew the grief and anguish he experience! when maligned by ignorance, prejudice and desappointed aspi-rants. He had meekness, but it was not the base surrender of self-respect. His indignation could burn like a mountain on fire, but he never permitted himself to be consumed by its volcanic eruptions. He knew his ensures, and treated them with a withering silence that has passed into a proverb. He knew his friends, and, true to his knightly soul, supported them in "good report and evil." But he was never

thoroughness of reflection, by attentiveness to the conversation of the wellinformed, by extensive travels in many
lands, by the daily stuly of current
their source, recognized their influence,
responded to their requisitions, trusted in
their promises, and found consolation in Sovereign Ruler and the Father Altheir country. It was no fault of theirs if nature had not endowed them with the ultimate achievement. But this man, pre-figures and men. diligent newspaper reader in the land. mighty, was simple as a child's and mighty as a prophet's. He was not a bigot. Bigotry was no

known in a pastoral experience of thirty

forgive them; they know not what they

He is gone; but shall death defeat a pur-

pose so beneficent? Is he not mightler in his death than in his life? What home has

not felt the sympathetic chord touched by the invisible hand of his terrible but pa-

tient suffering. How the embers of sectional strife have died out on the

ical animosities have skulked away in

shame from the pesceful spirit of his last

when they felt the touch of his great soul

How the little children of the Nation

united his name with that of father and

mother in their purer prayers, and opened the tablets of their young memories to re-ceive the image of his life and character!

And wherever he had touched the circuit

of the earth, there came from Japan, China

Plains and ancient Troy, from the Bos-pho as and the Golden Hora, from the

Danubs and the Rhine, from the Seine

and the Thames, the voice of love that made all man akin. O! who would not

even dare to die to do so much for man-

And where in a'l the annals of the

chur h shall we find a dying hour so full

of divine repose? His calm faith in a fu-

ture state was undisturbed by anxious

doubt. His suffering and wasted body

was but the casket for the resplendent

jowel of his soul, and when death ruth-

lessly broke that precious casket an angel carried the jewel to the skies and laid it

at the Savior's feet.
Ol calm, brave, heroic soul, sing thou

the song of Caristian trium h: "O, death,

where is thy sting; O, grave, where is thy

A NOVEL SIGHT.

Burning Evidences of Church Indebtednes

on a Silver Tray.

[New Haven News.]

gregation sang the doxology, the mort-

gage bond of \$6,030 was burned into ashes. When the services ended the trustees as-

They too have had a personal interest in

mortgag, bin I the note was burnid, and

so ended the last traces of a debt once

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

[Texas Siftings.]

Austin Post-office.

his place was wanted.

sembled and held a second

part of his noble and generous nature. While he demanded religion as the safe-He abandoned himself to his life mission with the hope of no other reward than the consciousness of duty done. Duty to his conscience, his country and his God was his standard of successful

other men of renown, and possessed them

esty was above suspicion; his private life and public career were at once reputable

Foremost Captain of his time, In his simplicity sublim

typical American home? May we lift the curtain and look upon the holy privacy of that once untroken household? O! the mutual and reciprocal love of wedded life and wife the happy supplement of each other, their characters blendin; in sweetest harmony like the blended colors in the bow of promisa He, strength, dignity and courage; she, gentleness, grace and purity. He, the doric column to sustain; she, piness lay like an ocean of pearls and diamonds in the embrace of the future. He, unhappy w thout her presence; sho, without his society "I did not have you walt upon me, be-cause I knew it would distress you; but now the end draws nigh." And out from the "Swellings of Jordan" he rushed back

tomb, and she shall share with him'what.

kn wing that she wou'd find it at last. In

Look after our dear children and direct them in the paths of restitude. It would distress me far more to think that one of them could depart from an honorable, up-right and virtuous life, than it would to know that they were prostrated on a bed of sickness from which they were never to arise alive. They have never given us any cause for alarm on their account, and

knowledge I have of your love and affection and of the dutiful affection of all our chil-dren, I bid you a fixal farewell, until we meet in another, and I trust, a better world. You will find this on my person after my

MOUNT MCGREGOR, July 9, 1885. And who should marvel that in a homof sue's parentage, paternal love and fillal affection should reign supreme.

what reverence for that honored father shown by those devoted sons and that they manifest for that dear mother, toother's company; what mutual pride in each other's future welfare. And while parted for love, devotion and anxiety, and

The Way Londoners Snub Flunky Americans. Treatment of Citizens of the United States

Who Chance to Sojourn in the British Metropolis-Sad Lack of Reciprocity on the Part of the British [N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

The blackballing of Mr. Bradley Martin, Mr. Sands and Mr. Winthrop, of this city, by the managing committee of the Bach-slors' Club of London is a matter of some comment in this city, although club men asser; that the action was neither unexpected nor d flicult to explain. The three satismen named are well-known members of various clubs here, and the rebuke they received will, it is said, go far to ward making a visit of any members of the offending clubs to this city unpleas A member of the Union Club said this mies not as he loved his friends, but he

the threadbere aphorism: 'Do a man a them into the ragbag. She said she was favor and you will make him your enest tred of dusting up diamond rings. Each well known in London as they are here. When at home they receive and are ex-tremely friendly withivisiting Englishmen. Martin, I believe, is connected by marriage with some excellent families on the entertained many Englishmen, naturally thought they might get an abiding place in London. They probably suggested the matter to one of their English friends, the chelors' Club was se'ected, and then all their other friends worked like beavers to get them blackballed. How they were received you can determine by the cable "The English are decidedly a commer-

cial nation. That is, they endeavor to secure all they can at the smallest expense to themselves. If one has a title he is their be-all and end-all of perfection. If he has not, there may be some good in him if he has money and was born in En-gland, but let the unfortunate suitor for favors be an American or from the colo-nies and there is no good in him. These honorables, right honorables, baronets, barons, lords, viscounts, earls, and what not, come to this country and are set upon a pedestal I ke gilded caives, and all Israel alls down and worships. They are feted, and wined, and dined at unlimited expense. All the American has to do in to play peodle to this sermity. In fact, it has now become necessary so to treat these visitors or they will fasult you or your wife and daughters by their intolerable boorishness. A few years ago it was a pleasure to meet an English gentleman, but since professional athletics and an affected disdain for women have been cult vated some Englishmen of good birth are mere prigs and bullies. They never think of returning a favor, whatever it may be. They accept cyrything for granted, as though it was simply the r due. In fact, they have received so many courtesies over here that they regard any d minution of the same as an outrage and an injury.

"This case is not unique by any means. victory? Thanks be to God, which giveth It reoccurs every season. The only reason his head. us the victory, through Josus |Christ, our why the public hears of it so seldon is because the victims are more anxious to for Canada." have been blackballed by a respectable club. They always ask why, and the an-The congregation of the St. John Street swer is never pleasant to give. There is a Methodist Church were treated yesterday joly good fellow, a member of my club, morning to a novel sight, witnessing the who was forever dining some titled snob burning of a mortgage bon l of \$6,000, the last item of debt upon their church. The a snob himself, perhaps; but that foible services opened with a full anthem, fol-lowed by responsive reading. "I Love companion, and one of the best fellows I Thy Caurch, O God," was sung with much knew. Well, he went over to Landon feeling by the choir. The minister deliv-cred a short prayer, after which another lucky moment to got into the Reform hymn was sung previous to the preaching o the sermon by the pastor, the Rev. A. Club. His name was proposed, and was promptly blackballed, with the explana-'We don't want any Yankees in After an eloquent discourse the pastor this set.' The lad took the rebuff some stepped down from the chancel and took what qukindly, and told some of his American friends in London about it. from within the folds of his vest a folded They wrote home, and when Jack got back he was chaffed to such a degree that piece of manuscript. "This," said he, "is a mortgage. Until now I've never seen one. Have you any idea what the holders of this bond could do? They could turn you out of your church, but thank he left the city and is now ranching in pect anything else from suc's men, and Heaven, they can't do it now, for it is was perhaps correctly paid for his folly. 'Even when men marry the'r daugh ers to the brothers of Dukes, they hav Wyatt tore the paper into slips, and crumpling it up into a ball, placed it on a the same reward. One instance is well known of a club man whose daughter betray. Lighting a small lamp, he ignited his paper ball, an I while the whole con-

have her father included in the family, but the bridegroom remarked that though willing to marry her, he didn't intend "to bolt the whole family." This playfulness of disposition is common on the the debt, inasmuch as their names were other side. Men there will not return all signed to the note. Upon the same tray which had held the ashes of the "Rather an amusing instance was stated to me by one of the sufferers a year or so ago. The victim was a young American club man who had married an exceedthreatening he St. John Street Methodist

Church: During the service many of the ment. They sailed for England and immediately managed to inform their English friends that they were in town. They waited for some older members of the church were move l to tears by the eloquent and pathetic words which fell from the speaker's rips-The ashes are now inclosed in a sealed envelore hat will soon be placed in a silver went to work and waited some more days. urn, which, with the lamp, will be inclosed in a glass case and hung in the parlor o Their English acquaintances had seen them driving on several occasions, but never indicated in any way that they were aware of their existence. Finally the bride and groom bade farewell to Lon-don, somewhat in the spirit of Pope, and went to Paris. But after a few months The Misfortunes of a Colored Mugwum; and His Consolations. the sequel came. The turtle doves came back to the natural nest and settled down Among those bounced under the Civil after they had related their experience to Service Reform rules was Jim Webster. the edification of their friends. In a litwhose business was to sweep out the tle while two sons of the family who had 'So I has ter swim out, has 19" he treated them in such an abominable matiner in London arrived in this city on their way to some Big-Horn shooting in the Rockies. They called on the newly-mar-"Yes; you have been sweeping the trash out of the Post-office; Jim, and now ried pair, but, strange to relate, the latter it's your turn to be swipt out. This is a were out every time. At last, wearled with unrequited attentions, the visitors made a confidant of a common friend of clean sweep, you know," replied the new licker of stamps.
"In other words, you am desirous of my the two families. The confilant related the casus belli, and then came the ingen-uous reply: 'Why, are they offended at that? Some persons think because we know them in New York we must know them in London. No one knows Mr. and Mrs. Blank in London. This explanation was so refreshing that the common friend whispered quietly in the ears of the youths that it was a shame to withfraw such sparkling naivette out of Lon-

A PAINTING is called a rare work some-mes because it isn't well dune.—Bostos

"SO ENGLISH." ALL NOT GEMS THAT GLEAM. A Tramp Becomes a Millionaire For Ten

[N. Y. Journal.] Six commercial travelers, each wearin

a huge diamond on his shirts front, stood on the Astor House steps yesterday morn-ing, caimly picking their teeth. The gloomy doorway of the old hotel looked like a show-window at Tiffany's. Dozens more of drummers were inside.

The occasion of the gathering was the convention of jewelers.

Two hundred rooms in the Astor House

are now full of good articles and precious stones. Every "drammer" sleeps with a bag of diamonds under his bed. Every manufacturer has a box of gold watches ander his pillow. A waiter was imperti-aent to a jeweler yesterday and the latter threw a diamond bracelet at him giving the fellow a merited blow.

A maid iti cleaning up a room this more-ing swept up two gold watches, an ame thyst ring, two sapphire breast-pins and an amethyst studded comb. She said that if the jowelers didn't stop dropping their morning: "The whole matter hinges on flamouds on the floor she would throw seller shows his gamples in his room.

"Paste diamonds," said a drummer,
"were trisk to-day at fifty cents a bushel.

One New Orleans firm took 200 bushels at 19 1-4 cents: They will be sold at retail in the black belt in the South. Alaska other side. Sands and Winthrop baving diamonds are given as wedding presents among the colored people in the South. I have seen a ciera in a colored hotel wearng an Alaska diamond as large as th binnacle-light of a ship. It looke I like window in his shirt-bosom. One hogshead of glass topazes was taken by a St. Louis man for \$6.50. Rubies were easy at H a barrel. Six hogsheads of emeralds were sold at private safe, and price could "One hundred manufacturers come from

the two towns of Attleboro, Mass., and Providence, R. L, which makes nearly all the jewols sold in the United States. Atleboro has about 8,000 people, and nearly all are engaged in jewel-making. The streets there are said to be pavel with watches. Providence also makes a great many jewels."

got into the Astor House by the side door. He made his way unobserved to the fourth story. Several men notice I him there, but I. supposed that he was a servant, a ratcatcher, or something of the sort, and was

ment of Mr. Buffingwoll, of Attleboro, who had started but ten minutes before for Delmonico's to get his lunch. The tramp cutered the room. On the table were fifty or sixty glittering diamondscrosses, bracelets, earlrops, breastpins and rings. They dazzled the tramp. He tottered

toward the table, picked up a d amond cross with thirty-two diamonds in it, looked at it with wonder and put it in his E. Z. LARASH. pocket. Then he gathered in the other diamon's and crowded them into his pockets. The last hand ut of diamonds he put into his hat and then put his hat on

shame from the house-tops. It isn't pleasant to tell your friends that you have been blackfulled by a presentable. tramp's pocket and jewels scatter the pave sent. He caught the tramp by MEDICINE LODGE, - the collar of the coat and asked him where he had obtained that cross.

The Astor House watchman came and the tramp was searched. All the man was going to telegraph for Captain Berghold and Inspector Byrnes, but Mr. Buffingwell, was appeared gool-natured,

"No; these gorgeous diamon is are worth only seventy-five cents. They are samples. I have a barreiful of them up Mr. Buffingwell gave the tramp a quarter; and the man who had been a millionaire for ten minutes left the Astor House

for Mulberry Bend. SITTING BULL The Adventure of the Great Chieftain

With a Cowboy Dentist. [Philadelphia Press.]
There was nothing to relieve the monot-

ony of "wi.d life" in a civilized locality resterday. The cowboys roamed aim essly about the inclosure, p tched pennies in came the wife of one of the sons of a the shade of their tents, and struggled ducal hours. The fond daughter plead to hard to pass away the weary moments. Everybody was in good hum or but Sitting Bull. The great Chief sat alone in his topse, rocking to and fro, in great pa n, and uttering the most dismal greans. Buffalo Bill visited him about noon, and succeeded, after considerable trouble, in diciting a few intelligible grunts in Sioux ingo to the effect that the old warrior was searly crasy with toothache.

Many moons ago, while crunching a buffalo steak, the old Chief broke his indifference. A plate of ice cream made Thursday evening during the "Buffaloes" banquet, and yesterday his stock of pa-Lence gave way entirely. B'g Chief wants tooth pulled out," said

the interpreter to Buffalo Bill. The cowboy dentist was sent for in a hurry and soon appeared armed with a big pair of pine rz, which looked as though they had ione duty before—cutting off horseshoe nails. Sitting-Bull was soon ready for the operation. He opered his mouth and the dentist tapped a tooth with the handle of the pincers. "Uahl ' said the Chief

"All right," said the operator. The old fellow's head was thrown back and the pincers took a good hold on his red gums.

"Yow!" said the Chie'. "Steady!" said the dentist. A wrench and a pull followed; the tent was filled with a flourish of brown arms and buckskin-clad legs, turkey feathers

and earrings.

A series of bloodcurdling yells floated throu; h the loosely flapping door of skins, and the dentist picked himself up outside

in a badly demoral zed condition. It was dangerous to go near the old Chie.'s tent until nearly six o'clock, when the tooth. becoming nois; again, brought the Sioux Chieftain to terms. The dentist was sent for a second time and came swearing in full cowboy style. This time the operation was successful, and a great threeprouged grinder in the pincers told of moscle not valuly excited.

'Yow! Me big Chief!" said the old fellow, as he looked at the tusk and spat the gore from his too hless gums.

Bank of Hazelton, Kansas.

HORACE B. STECK, CASIMER

HAZELTON, BARBER COUNTY. - -

Cash Capital Responsibility of firm

\$ 50,000 500,000

DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS: Buys and sells Foreign and Domestic Exchange

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SERTON, RARBER CO., - - : KANS ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

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HAVING had six young experience in the Units. Land Other, and baying a practical knowledge of the land business in all its details; is prepared to

LOCATE SETTLERS, TAKE THEIR FILINGS,

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There is an abandance of claims with

yet taken in my section. 41

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FREE STONE QUARRY. Barber County, Kan.

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Good building sione in large or small quant tities, rough or dressed, furnished on short no tice and at reasonal le rates.

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Wm. Idnasey & Co. have opened a drug store 1st door north of Standford, Youmans & Eldred's, and keep on hand a full line of fresh drugs and medicines, with R. C. Mot, a thorough drugsist of fifteen years experience and a graduate of the New York college b pharmacy, who has charge of the dispensing department, insuring the careful and accurate compounding of prescriptions. They also keep a full line of wines find inquery for medicinal purposes, artists' materials and the best line of clears in towa.

DR. H. W. MEINCKE; Physician and surgeon, a graduate in flightetind and a well known and successful practitioner, will have his office and residence in the rear of the building. Professional, calls will be me swered promptly day or night.

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To our patrons, orchardists, and platiers:
We respectfully call attention to our heavy supplies and excellent quality of nursery products consisting of apple, pech, peur, cherry, plum, etc., berries and grape vines of the various sorts, shrubs, hedge plants, forest trees, seedings and evergreens from 6 in hes to 4 feet; prices low. Special attention is called to the fact that our agents are furnished with written certificates of authorised agency signed by us. We insist on patroas requiring agents to show our certificates so as to avoid mistakes or deceptions. Orders sent by mail promptly About five o'clock last evening a tramp

About five o'clock last evening a tramp

H. L. SHANNON; Notary Public.

SHAXXOX & SHAXXOX, going up to the garret rooms.

A door was a a far on the corridor. The tramp stealthily opened it and looked in.

The room was emp y. It was the apart-

Do a general law business, draw deeds, nortgages and other legal papers; make abtracts, buy and sell farm and only property, nature against loss by fire, lightning or storm, farm loans made without delay at law rates. Filings, proofs and other U.S. land-office business given special attention. Office in Thompson's building, cor. Main St. and First avenue.

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LARASH & HOFFMAN, is head.
"Now I am a millionnire," said he, "off Contractors and

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And transacting a General Notary Busin Has all the late Land Office rulings. Druggists # and # Apothecaries BULLS AND COWS Attends to all kinds of Insurance MEDICINE LODGE, KANS, -KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND-50 head of grade Shorthorn and Hereford buils, from 1 to 2 years old, raised in Kansas and semijanated and ready for service. Also 40 send of grade Shorthorn cows, good colors, ome with caires and others will have—all in good order. This stock will be sold at a barain during he next 30 days. J. A. McKanzin, izzelton, rimens. PATENT MEDICINES OILS, VARNISHES, PERFUMERY, *FANGY:TOILET:ARTICLES

FLEMING BROTHERS,

end the war; he conquered a peace.

From this better nature and higher mission as a warrior sprang his conduct toward the vanquished. He had no hatred in his heart. His heart was as tender as a woman's. He was not vin-dictive. His holy evangel to the Nation ward the close of the war those who had fought agains him saw that there was no safety but in the arms of their conquerer. In his dying chamber, he grassed the hand of him whose sword was the first he had won, a d said: "I have witnessed since my sickness just what I wishel to see ever since the war-harmony and Holy Easter he sent forth this tender message: "I desire the good will of all,

Nation as chief mourners around this his genius; but the time will come when the Corinthian column to beautify. He, Who is dead? Oh! ye sobbing win is of men everywhere will recognize the great-

And whether in camp or Cabinet, in private or public, at home or abroad, how pure and commendable his moral character. Life in camp has proved rulnous to the morals of the greatest of warriors. The excitement of a life devoted to arms, the scenes of excess and plumler to which a soldier is exposed, the absence of the restraints of home and Church, tend to the worst of passions and the corruption of the best morals. But here in the presence of the dead, whose ears are forever deaf to our praise or censure, let it be our gra'eful duty to record that after five

He followed the divine maxim: "Refore

humility and modesty in the other. concurrence of thought, motive and aim, born of mutual confidence.

the companion of bad men; an I when he discovered in a pretended friend decep-tion, or disbonesty, or immurality, he

events, he was the most intelligent citi-sen in our republic. He was the most

Out of his great character came the purest motives, as effect follows cause. And where, in all the annals of our Na- the fru is of the Spirit. He loved his enetional life, shall we find another save the

sage of Mt. Vernon, who was so truly a loved them as enemies by doing them typical American. It is true that his pergood as he had opportunity. Of all men sonal qualities were not brilliant; that his sallent points were not conspicuous; that in running parallels between him and the ness more than any other man. He caught the spirit of the Savior's prayer: "Father other men of fame a feeling of disappointnent is experienced because there is not on the surface some prodigious element of power and greatness? Yet he had this double advantage over all this world's heroes-he possessed the solid virtues of true greatness in a larger degree than

in greater liarmony of proportions. without fear; brave without rashness; serious without melanchely; he was cheerful without frivolity. His constancy was not obstinacy; his adaptation was moments! How sectarian prejudice shrank not fickleness. His hopefulness was not utopian. His love of justice was equaled only by his delight in compassion, and neither was sacrificed to the other. His public realignd that life in the reintegrity was never questioned; his hon-

to himself and honorable to h's country. Such a stolid, sturdy character becomes our geography, and institutions and our destiny. Self-government calls upon the judgment to control the imagination; to ambition to submit to queenly molesty; and India, from the temples of Jerusalem to adventure to bow to prudence; to justo adventure to bow to prudence; to jus-tice to hold in subjection political wrong; to virtue to dominate every vice. It seems to be with us a National tradition that only men of solid virtues shall be raised to suprems position in our re-

Our greatest yet with least pretense, Great in council and great in war; HIS HOME LIPS.

As he was the typical American, should e be surprised to find that his was the within those sacred precincts. Husband pure, hi h-min led, discriminating, ardent, loving, intelligent; he confiled to her his innermost soul and blessed her with his best and unfailing love. She shared his trials and his triumphs: h s sorrows and his joys; his toils and his rewards. How tender was that scene, in the early dawn of that A; ril day, when all thought the long-expected end had come, he cave her his watch and tend riv soldier had to give to the wife of his you'b. And the dying here whisperel:

to the shore of life to write this tender message to his son: "Wherever I am buried, promise me that your mother shall be buried by my side." It is all a wife could ask; it is all a husband could wish "Lovely and pleasant in their, lives and in their death they shall not be divided."

ever homage future ages shall pay at his And such was the tenderness of his love solicitude for her and hers, he surprised her by a letter found after his death. It came as a message to her from him after he had gone. When his spirit had returned to the God who gave it, there as found secreted in his robe, his last letter to her, enveloped, sealed and ad-dress d [He]had written it betimes; writ en it secretly and carried the sacred missive day after day during fourteen days,

it he poured forth his soul in love for her and solicitude for their children.

"Honor thy father and thy mother," was in perpetual obedience there. O! now for grief; yet the American people

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WE ARE OFFERING BARGAINS IN A HUNDRED LINES. Prescriptions Carefully Compounded. Medicine Lodge,

lacing my resignyshun in your hands? "That's just about the size of it." "Hit's all right, sah, but I didn't 'speci hit, sah, bekase I s'p med Mr. Clebeland knowed I was a cullud mugwump; but, sah, maybe he has mixed me up wid some day a widow. What pure delight in each other's company; what mutual pride in solashun."

"You kin rob me ob my office, but yer can't rob me ob de mental qualificashuns, sah. You can't rob me ob de knowledge will never forget the sleepless nights, the coaseless vigils by day, the profound deference, the tender caresses, the death-